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LATEST

LINING.

YALE UNIVERSITY NOTES.

DETAILS IN REGARD TO COMMENCE. MENT DAY,

Yale News Editorial on the Comparative Cost of Education-The Academic Senior Are Told the Part They Will Play in the Graduation Day Exercises.

The appended notice was distributed among the seniors yesterday. A short meeting of the senior academic class was held in Al Osborn hall yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Mr. Schwab explained the order of the proceedings and the share the class of '95 would have in them. The notice is as follows:

Procession-The candidates for de grees will form on the college campus, along the walk running from Alumni hall to Vanderbilt, in the following order: A. B.'s, with the head in front of Alumni hall; Ph. B.'s, with the head opposite the Pierson statue; LL. B.'s. opposite the central part of the old li-brary, and behind them M. A.'s, M. L.'s D. C. L.'s, M. D.'s and Ph. D.'s. Mem bers of each group will form in the same order in which they will be scated in the chapel, the number of the pew, as signed to each candidate, being given out before commencement day.

The corporation, faculty, invited guests and graduates will follow the candidates for degrees.

The procession, after crossing the green, will re-enter the college campus through the archway of Vanderbilt hall, and when the head reaches the chapel the candidates for degrees will open ranks and stand uncovered while the rest of the procession is moving into the chapel

Seats-The candidates for degrees will be grouped as follows: Ph. B.'s, in the north side; A. B.'s, in the center aisle, and the pews as far as back as 117 in the aisle just south of it; LL/ B.'s. M. A.'s, M. L.'s, D. C. L.'s, in the south transept; M. D.'s and Ph. D.'s, pews

The remaining seats in the south center and south aisles will be occupied by graduates.

The entire south and west galleries will be reserved for ladies, as well as the gallery of the north transept. Tickets to the former will be distributed to the members of the graduating classes through their respective class committees or officers, to whom all applications for tickets should be addressed.

Tickets in the gallery of the north transept will be at the disposal of the

officers of the university.
Order of ceremonies—The candidates for each degree will be presented by the dean or some other officer of the faculty under which they have studied.

The bachelors' diplomas will be re ceived by members of the classes especially selected for this purpose, who when called upon, will ascend the stage from the south side, receive the diplo-mas from the hands of the president and return to their seats. Each of these men will be responsible for the parchments entrusted to him, and will man, are on duty. distribute them at the close of the cere-

The candidates will rise when presented, and remain standing until their representatives have returned to their

Candidates for higher degrees will receive their diplomas in person from

General instructions-Each candidate unless, especially excused, must report promptly at 10:15 to take part in the procession, and must be present in the chapel during the morning ceremony his obligations to the treasurer by Saturday, June 22, if he is to receive his Lakeport, the dedicatory address was diploma on commencement day.

Lakeport, the dedicatory address was delivered by the judge. These rules must be strictly complied

with. COMPARATIVE EXPENSES

YALE. The Vale News of vesterday has the

following on the above subject: The is about the time of year when

the press is filled with editorials and communications from "practical business men" to the effect that a college education has become so expensive that is now out of the reach of all but the well to do. The reason why this pecu-Har season is chosen by the newspapers for these uncalled for attacks is doubtless owing to the fact that it is now that "class books" are appearing, and it is upon the contents of these in regard to expenses that pessimistic comments are based.

As we prefer to meet critics on their own grounds we should like to quote a few statistics from the Ninety-five class book, and draw some comparisons with conditions in earlier years. If this is done it will be found-probably to the surprise of most undergraduates-that the average Yale senior of to-day has spent less in his four years here than his predecessors in the year of grace, 1875. (We would go back more decade were statistics obtainable, but no regular annual compiliations were begun until the seventies). The senior class twenty years ago spent \$500 more per capita on their college course than has Ninety-five. In the same class the most economical man spent \$1,875, while in the present senior class at least a dozen men have kept themselves within this limit for their entire college education. To show that these figures are not exceptions witness the results for a few other years taken entirely at random Average for the course, class of Seventy, \$4,265; class of Seventy-four,\$4,552; class of Eighty-four, \$4,216; class of Ninety, \$4,239; class of Ninety-five, \$3,829.

It will be seen from the above that in so far as class book figures can be trusted-and there is no reason why they should be less accurate in one case than in another-the expenses of the average student at Yale are certainly

not increasing. But the actual conditions are even more favorable than this. There are now four times as many men at Yale who support themselves entirely as there were twenty years ago, while approximately 15 per cent, more students receive pecuniary aid from the univer sity. This is only the beginning in the way of statistics. Facts can be multiplied to prove that Yale is not becoming a rich man's college, and that any poor man of brains who comes here now has even more opportunities than he had in the olden time. The ortoring, getting subscriptions, working

If any newspapers wish anything more on this subject we shall be glad t furnish them material which may lead them from the error of their way. I should be one of the principal object of the Yale press to point out errors in the newspapers of the country which unless corrected, will do much to prejulice persons against the university.

COURT RECORD.

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Dow.

David Murley, theft, \$7 fine, \$7.68 ests; George J. Babcock, breach of the peace, continued until June 14; Eugen Barlbault non support continued unti June 15; William E. Tomlinson, trespas railroad property, continued until June 14; John Miller, vagrancy, contin-ued until June 14; Oscar Strause, breach of the peace, \$3 fine, \$7.88 costs; John J. Kelly, breach of the peace, continued until June 14; Francis J. Kelly, breach of the peace, \$3 fine, \$5.42 costs, drunk \$3; Moses Exitsky, theft of newspapers continued until June 14; Charles Audon payment of \$5.42 costs; Frank H. Reynolds, theft from person, continued

Court Notes.

The June term of the common pleas court, criminal side, will come in next Monday with Judge Hotchkiss on the bench. In consequence of the death of Prosecuting Attorney Gunn's mother ex-Judge William B. Stoddard will act as prosecuting attorney for this term.

NON-SUITED.

In the case of Coe & Brown, the George street leather dealers, agains Hadlock & Whitcomb, the insolvent Crown street harness makers, an action alleging fraud to recover the amoun of a bill of goods, which was tried be fore Justice L. Erwin Jacobs, Attorney ames Bishop, counsel for the defend int, moved for non-suit after the evilence of the plaintiffs had been sub-The motion was vigorously oposed by Attorneys Adams and Bishop ounsel for the plaintiff. Yesterday norning Justice Jacobs granted the motion.

Weekly Payrolls Approved.

At the weekly meeting of the board of finance yesterday afternoon the weekly payrolls of the several depart nents of the city government as follows: Public works, \$2,065.13; fire, \$1, 727.17; police, \$2,807.74; health, \$114.

FAIR HAVEN.

At the pump house at Saltonstall busiess is very lively just at present. Th oumps are going night and day, and from seven to eight million gallons a day are pumped. During the day the works are operated by R. G. Nickerson the chief engineer; with his fireman

On July 9 the Grand avenue Baptist Sunday school in company with the First Baptist church school, will hold beir annual picnic at Hanover Park, Meriden. On that date there is to be alloon ascension and a drop with arachute. Among the attractions a the park is an electric merry-go-round

lake with rowboats and launches croquet and tennis, swings, etc. A band plays in the afternoon. Shelter for 1,000 people can be had in case of a

Ex-Judge L. P. Deming of the an He must also return all books taken nex has returned from Lakeport, N from the library and discharge all of H. At the dedication exercises of s ently erected N. E. O. P. building of

At Lighthouse Point on July 4, the Iron Moulders' union N. 60, will hold their annual picnic, when teams from Sargent's and G. F. Warner's shops will have a tug-of-war for a \$25 prize. The Morris Cove railway will be gin the laying of tracks to Lighthouse Point, as the layout for the extension

by Civil Engineer C. E. Ferry is enirely satisfactory to the selectmen. Rumors that the Oyster Point people re urging the plan of shifting the harbor channel to be dredged 300 feet to the eastward, are somewhat agitating our oystermen, as the parties holding oyster ground there are mostly Fair

Haveners. The following citizens of East Haven have been elected to serve as jurors n the several courts: John H. Tyler William H. Chidsey, John Tuttle, John I. Bradley, Jesse T. Doolittle, Anfrew J. Granniss, Horace Woods, Eugene S. Thompson, Charles W. Bradley Charles W. Granniss, Jared B. Heming way, Horace A. Smith, L. S. Bagley Frank M. Sperry, H. Walter Chidsey, Henry E. Palmer, Henry P. Bradley and Ruel S. Thompson.

FLAG DAY.

Mary Clap Wooster Chapter, D. A. R. The Mary Clap Wooster chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolu tion celebrate flag day at the Connecticut Colonial cottage at Woodmont this afternoon. Three papers have been prepared on the flag, its history and the flag of the army and navy.

TO KEEP FLAG DAY.

Lafnyette Post Will Make a Presentation to Connecticut Boys.

Greenwich, June 13.-Lafayette post f New York will send one hundred nen to Greenwich, Conn., to-morrow to present a flag to the boys of the Henry Havemeyer school in that place. General Nelson O, Miles, General Egbert L. Viele, General J. Fred Pierson, Governor O. Vincent Coffin and other distinguished persons have promised to

pe present.
The New Yorkers say that one of the bjects of the visit is to bring about a more earnest movement towards milltary instruction in the schools of Conecticut and to further establish the American flag over the schoolhouses of

AMERICA LODGE, K. T.

The Closing Mid-summer Entertainment

To-night. America lodge, No. 32, Knights of Pythias, give their closing entertain-ment for the season at their hall in the old Masonic Temple, corner Chapel support himself by his own efforts and Union streets, this evening. The musical part of the program is to be of ganization of the university is becoming a high order, as this lodge is noted for more complex, and there are conse- keeping its entertainments up to a quently more opportunities for remun- fashionable standard. Captain D. S. erative undergraduate activity-by tu- Thom is is to give his famous paper on ballooning, a feature that holds the for the papers, soliciting advertise- audience to the closest attention for ments, managing eating clubs, etc., etc., one how

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

THE HOUSE DISCUSSES THE COR RUPT PRACTICES BILL.

enste Investigation of Rev. Mr. Ma son's Charges to be Held To-day-A Secret Fession-Many Temperance Bills Re ported Yesterday-New Haven Charter Reports-The Senate Adheres to Its Action on the Pool Bill-A Conference New. Hartford, June 13.—The bill to prevent orrupt practices at elections, favorably reported, and the bill to suppress cor rupt and illegal practices at elections unfavorably reported, were down for the special order at 11 a, m in the house Only the first bill was reached, and that was not pressed to a vote, for when the members were through with the discussion the house was too thin to venture

Mr. Judson of Stratford offered an amendment imposing a fine of \$1,000 for violating the law. Mr. Judson in his peech for the bill as amended resented the imputations made against the integrity of members of the legislature. H styled men like Rev. Mr. Mason as sen sational preachers.

Dr. Whiton, republican of Manchest r, suggested that Mr. Judson's amendment should be so worded as to ex-clude ministers from the lobby. Judge Cowell favored the measure

but thought there wasn't much in it, but it was a good deal of scare. Colonel Wood of Derby offered at amendment to include political agents under the operations of the law. Dr. Whiton said that the bill looked

is if it was calculated to make rascals ustead of reforming them. Representative Dempsey said the bill

was about the silliest and most foolish te had ever read. Colonel Wood's amendment was decated and the bill was tabled. MANY TEMPERANCE BILLS RE-

PORTED. Senator Gates, chairman of the com nittee on temperance, was busy this norning drawing up reports on the final neasures pending before his committee committee has considered about forty-five bills and has proved to be an excellent committee, treating all parties alrly and winning the approval of all Senator Gates has proved to be a fairninded and intelligent leader of th Representative Keller of Bridgeport is the popular clerk of the committee and has been an able adviser o the chairman. Mr. Keller is a wide awake and progressive legislator and has rendered valuable service as a mem-

er of the committee. In the senate these reports were made by Senator Gates. Unfavorable: Providing for a short term license for balls and picnics; caucus to select delegates to a convention to appoint com missioners; to define the nature of the erm billiard saloon, arising out of the Miller case at Savin rock; prohibiting women and allens from obtaining iquor license; no saloon within 100 feet of the town line; preventing a commo carrier delivering liquor in a no licens

Favorable reports were made on th ollowing: Search of the person susected of selling liquor from bottles llegal sale of liquor in transit; fine of \$ o frequenter of saloons on Sunday

NEW HAVEN CHARTER REPORTS The committee on cities and boroughs ejected all the New Haven petitions or the amendment to the city charter The only things that will be reported favorably will be that providing for onsolidation, the question to be submitted to popular vote, and a plan for permanent street pavements, and possi bly the plan to elect commissioners by

The unfavorable reports presented in ity and town, making towns of the wards; the bill providing a bond issue or permanent improvements (not the street paving bill); amending the sys tem of the city court, and appointing a department of education. The favorable report on consolidation is expected next Tuesday.

FINAL ADJOURNMENT.

In the house this morning the senate esolution declaring adjournment or Thursday at 3 o'clock was rejected. The house, however, passed a resolution leclaring it the sense of the house to djourn Thursday, if possible. This oes not commit them finally to that day, as the senate resolution would. It was the opinion it would be unwise hurry legislation in these last days, the most important time during the enire session. The senate adjourned until Tuesday at 12 o'clock, and the house until Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m. The house worked this afternoon until 2 o'clock, and when it adjourned there was no quorum. The senate ordered every measure starred for action next Wednesday. The special order in the senate next Tuesday will be the bill increasing the representation in that body,

POOL BILL AGAIN. The pool bill, passed in the senate, ame to the latter body this morning from the house rejected. The senate voted to adhere to its former action in assing the bill. Several senators were baent. The motion was made by Senstor Coffee, There were no speeches.

SENATE.

The senate passed an appropriation of \$12,000 to build a dormitory for girls at the Storrs agricultural college. A healing act ratifying all action of the many-times adjourned New Haven

ounty caucus was passed, The bill providing that bicyclists must carry lighted lanterns at night was rejected after a long discussion. The bill to prevent corrupt influence upon the general assembly was amendd and passed to make the penalty no greater than \$2,000 fine or ten years' im-

risonment. The bill providing that street railways shall maintain the highways they pass over was rejected in concurrence with

On the disagreeing action concerning emoval of the Brooklyn Savings bank Senator Chandler was appointed on the mmittee of conference Adjourned until Tuesday at twelve

THE HOUSE. Mr. Tibbals of Milford obtained the option of the amendment to the jewlers' bill, providing a penalty of one

year in jail for selling bogus jewelry or vare for silver or gold. The constitutional amendment providing for a compilation of the constitution and its amendments was unfavorably reported and rejected. Also the proposed amendment regarding the number of representatives.

It was voted that all the recommenda- STATE LEGISLATORS ENJOY LIFE. tions in the governor's message be re ferred to the appropriate committees.

Bills were passed continuing the time for building of the line of New Haven and Centerville railroad and amend ing charter of Norwalk railway and Norwalk Tramway company

Resolution offered by Mr. Newton of lew Haven making annual appropria tion for state board of charities \$4,000 abled for printing. Bill to authorize First Connecticut

Heavy Artillery regiment to erect memorial on capitol grounds tabled until ext Tuesday. Bill concerning use of Myers ballot

pachine adopted after slight amendnent; also bill concerning use of fire

Unfavorable reports on proposed com pilation of the constitution and its amendments, and bill regarding number f representatives. Adjourned until Tuesday at 12:30

SENATE INVESTIGATION.

Will be Held in the Senate Chamber, To day, and Will be Secret-The Charges by Rev. Mr. Mason.

Hartford, June 13 .- The senate inves tigation of the charges of the Rev. Mr. Mason of New Haven will be opened at 10:30 to-morrow, Friday forenoon, in the senate chamber. The senate has adjourned over until next Tuesday, and the apartment is available

Nothing has been heard by the committee by either Mr. Mason or Editor Piddock of the Christian Secretary, as whether they will be present, but it learned from New Haven that there s no doubt that Mr. Mason will come to Hartford, Mr. Piddock said this afteroon that he had received no notice to e present.

All the members of the committee agreed that the hearing should be private, of the grand jury order, so as to avoid unpleasant publicity. spectators nor reporters will be ad mitted. Following is the form of notifleation sent to Mr. Mason:

Hartford, June 12, 1895. The Rev. J. H. Mason, New Haven

Dear Sir-You are hereby notified to appear before a special committee of the senate at the senate chamber on Friday, June 14, at 10:30 a. m., if you see cause, to be heard relative to charges said to have been made by you reflect ing upon the integrity of members of the senate of 1895. You may appear with counsel, if you desire, and are requested to produce any papers or other estimony bearing on the matter o such charges which you may have in your possession, or may be able to pro-

duce. I enclose copy of the resolution Respectfully, D. F. WEBSTER. Respectfully, D. F. WEBSTER. Chairman of Senate Special Commit

The committee has decided to adhere

to the rules of evidence as used in It is understood that Mr. Mason will be represented by eminent counsel, and probably this counsel will demand

ublic hearing. The chairman of the committee said his afternoon that a stenographic report of the evidence would be taken, and that this would be written out a copy presented to the senat nevt Tuesday, if the inquiry is finished by that time. It is proposed to give the

ntire evidence without the least omis In explanation of the committee's dermination to have the sessions private it was said to rest on the belief that Mr. Mason and Mr. Piddock would speak more freely under these condi-

Fair Play.

I see it stated by an evening paper that one of our oldest livery men was arrested while attending to his business and endeavoring to serve his customers at the wedding Wednesday evening at the Church of the Redeemer. Now. while I have no knowledge of any order issued by our city officials for the occadon I can say that I think it time that our citizens who go to places of enter-tainment, whether at theater or any public occasion, should assert their rights, whether they go in their own private carriages or in carriages not owned by a firm which claims the right to drive first to all public places, and have no regard for the right of others. This is an old story, long endured by nany who want to know why such privfleges are given one firm to the exclusion of all others. FAIR PLAY.

The Meriden Saengerbund will attend the July 4 picnic in New Haven of the Harugaris. The Harugari order from all parts of the country will hold July. The Saengerbund will sing at the

Foil and Work Left Behind-A Trip Out on the Blue Waters of Long Island Sound. Yesterday afternoon Mr. H. C. Rowe f this city, president of the Connecticut Oyster Growers' association, gave an excursion to a party made up of mem bers of the general assembly, state offiers and others

The party arrived in New Haven at half-past two o'clock, where they went on board the H. C. Rowe & Co.'s steam oyster boats Gordon Rowe, Ruel Rowe ind the Ortrea, a Bridgeport oyster boat. The boats then proceeded outside the breakwater and the party was given a practical insight of oyster farming in vater forty feet deep.

The whole process of dredging up the ysters and shucking them was shown, and information was given to the visiting legislators as to the methods employed in planting, caring for and protecting the bivalves from their greatest nemies, the starfish and drills.

After the lawmakers had been shown he method of steam dredging the method of clearing the beds of starfish by means of mops attached to the dredger vas exhibited.

The visitors took great interest in the rocesses of oyster farming and joined neartly in the sport of opening and eat ing the raw oysters, forgetting for the time the prolonged session of the legislature, which they had managed to es cape for a visit to one of New Haven's flourishing industries. The enjoyment

of the party was increased by cigars monade and the raw oysters served up in the most tempting manner. The par ty was out for a good time and seemed to have got it. Those who liked music joined in singing such songs as "Dinah, Don't You Go." "I Was Seeing Nelle Home" and others.

Jokes also were passed, and one of the olons of the state was heard to exclaim that he had caught a crab in his pocket, which one of his brother legislators had placed there.

The steamer returned to the city at half-past five and the visitors returned o Hartford by the 6 o'clock train. Be fore leaving the visitors expressed their approbation for Mr. Rowe's kind treat nent by giving him a hearty chorus of cheers and another for Captain Barne of the Rowe. Much credit is due Mr Rowe of the firm and Mr. Rowland, the superintendent, for the pleasant after-

Among the visitors were Senators Chapman, Birge, Averill, Marigold, Johnson, Fuller, Ferris, Mix and Smith, Chaplain of the Senate Thompson, Representatives Tucker, Page, Hunt, Kee er, Elliott, Allen, Cheney, Marsh, Lewis and Welch, Shell Fish Commissioners Beardsley and Schwartz and Clerk of Shell Fisheries Botsford, besides repreentatives of local and state papers.

A DEDIGHTFUL RECEPTION.

At Miss Agatha Alling's Home on Mansfield

Street, Last Evening. A delightful reception and dance was riven at the residence of Attorney John W. Alling, 20 Mansfield street, last evenng, in honor of his daughter, Miss Agatha Alling, and Miss Virginia Ewing of Washington, D. C. Miss Ewing is a daughter of the famous General Ewing Mrs Alling Mrs Professor Palmer and Mrs. Professor Perrin received the many guests. Mrs. Alling was attired in gown of yellow brocaded patin. Mis-Ewing, who is a very charming girl, vore a handsome gown of white satin with velvet trimmings and carried a uge bouquet of American beauties. Miss Alling's dress was of pink chiffor with pearl trimmings.

rooms were very prettily huns with laurel, intermingled with pink car nations. The lawn was hung with Jan nese lanterns and presented a very at ractive appearance. Robinson's or hestra, which furnished music for the dance, was completely hid behind a bow er of palms.

Among the guests were Miss Hope Bennett, Miss May Bishop, Miss Conof San Francisco, Cal., Miss Mabel Pat-terson, Miss Hermance, Miss Whiting, Miss Whittlesey, Miss Bessle Brown, Miss Grace Porter, Miss Carmalt ... The young men present were of the class of '97, as follows: Messrs. Heffel-

Ingen, Garrison, Resor, Lapham, Murphy. Wheelwright, A. F. Judd. The decorating was by Champion & Co. Deibel catered. Miss Alling will give a lawn party from 5 until 9 this evening.

finger, Hermance, Hinkle, Smyth, Van

To Visit Bonnie Scotland.

Ex-Chief Harry Gunn of the Caledonian club will sail by the steamship Lucanla on Saturday for a short trip to Scotland, Mrs. Roger C. Bruce of 80 Crown street will also sail by the steamship Anchoria of the Anchor line for Glasgow on Saturday, where she will spend the summer visiting friends.

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INTERESTING CONCLUSIONS.

Mothers Agree on One Vital Subject.

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Some lead lives of



through modesty, and often withhold what ought to be told. Yet they are not to blame, for infor-mation on such subjects has been with-

mation on such subjects has been with-held from them, owing to the false inter-pretation of a mother's duty.

In such cases they should do as thou-sands of young ladies are doing every day: write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., giving as nearly as possible their symptoms, and receive her freely given

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